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Cheiron XXXVII Program

June 23rd-26th, 2005

University of California, Berkeley

Local Host: Richard von Mayrhauser and the Office for the History of Science and Technology

Program Chairs: Wade Pickren and Alexandra Rutherford

Thursday, June 23rd, 2005

12:45-2:00 Paper session: Memoirs, Transfers, and Repressions

Chair: Ingrid Farreras

David Lee, Independent Scholar

On the Translation and Import of Wilhelm Wundt's *Memoirs, Erlebtes und Erkanntes* (1920)

Naoko Wake, Indiana University

Memory, Theory, and Biography

Larry Stern, Collin County Community College

The Memory-Transfer Episode: Professor Burgers, Scotophobin, and the (Not-so) Fanatical Fringe

2:15-3:30 Paper session: Materialism, Mentalism and Environmentalism

Chair: Ian Nicholson

John Greenwood, City University of New York

Materialism, Strong Continuity, and Early American Psychology

Stephen Wald, University of Wisconsin-Madison

Making Room for Mentalism: Limits of the Neo-Behaviorist Regime in American Experimental Psychology, 1938-1955

Andrew Winston, University of Guelph

Mythologizing the Environmentalist Hegemony in post-World War II Psychology

3:45-5:15 Symposium: Experts, Subjects and Citizens: The Human Sciences and the Making of Subjectivity in Postwar America

Session Chair: Elizabeth Lunbeck, Princeton University

Session Organizer: Jill Morawski, Wesleyan

6:00-6:30 Remembering Nancy Innis

Chair: Don Dewsbury

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Notes from the Executive Officer

This year, we will have 18 student presenters at Cheiron, a record number. The students are generally given a modest level of travel support from the Alvin Smith Memorial Fund. The amount of support varies with the number of students and the contributions to the Fund. At present, the Fund has only about 20% of the money needed to provide our usual level of support for this number of students. We can make up the shortfall from funds we have on deposit, but the consensus is that the Alvin Smith Fund should be self-sustaining. At Berkeley this year, local host Richard von Mayrhauser will be offering Cheiron T-shirts, with all proceeds to the Smith Fund. In addition, I would like to ask all members to consider making an additional donation (many of you have already donated this year) to the Alvin Smith Fund by sending a check to our Treasurer, David Devonis, Department of Psychology, Graceland University, 1 University Place, Lamoni IA 50140 USA. For many years, our support and encouragement of the graduate students has been essential to the renewal and revitalization of Cheiron, and the students have provided many of our finest papers.

At the Berkeley meeting, I will be presenting a proposal for a joint meeting of Cheiron and the European Society for the History

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Please send your news

Direct news and information of interest to Cheironians for publication in The Cheiron Newsletter to the editor. Email d-barberis@uchicago.edu. Postal mail Daniela S. Barberis Fishbein Center for the History of Science and Medicine, The University of Chicago, 1126 E. 59th Street, Chicago, IL 60637, USA. Phone: 773 363 7404.



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Connecting with Cheiron

Cheiron's new web site can be found via this URL:

<http://people.stu.ca/~cheiron.staff/>

Join cyber-conversations about the history of the social and behavioral sciences and related matters by subscribing to Cheiron's email discussion list. Here is what to do:

Send an email to cheiron-subscribe@stthomasu.ca with the word "subscribe" in the subject line and nothing in the main body of the text. Alternately, you can send an e-mail to the new Web and Listserv Manager, Ian Nicholson (nicholson@stthomasu.ca) at St. Thomas University. Anyone may post messages to the email discussion list by addressing them to cheiron@stthomasu.ca.

Forum for the History of the Human Sciences Article Award

Call for Submissions

The Forum for History of Human Science invites submissions for its Article Award for 2005. Entries are encouraged from authors in any discipline as long as the publication is related to the history of the human sciences, broadly construed. Articles published between 2002 and 2004, inclusively, may be submitted. The winner of the 2005 Article Award will be announced at the annual meeting of the Forum for History of Human Science, held in conjunction with the History of Science Society meeting, which will be held in Minneapolis, MN, 3-6 November 2005. Send three copies of the article by July 1, 2005, to Dr. Nadine Weidman, Secretary of the Forum for the History of Human Science, 138 Woburn St., Medford, MA 02155.

Cheiron XXXVIII to be held at Sarah Lawrence College

The 38th Meeting of the Cheiron will be held at Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, NY, June 29 to July 2, 2006. Gina Philogene and Elizabeth Johnston will serve as co-hosts and Fran Cherry is program chair.

Located just fifteen miles north of New York City on a wooded campus, Sarah Lawrence is nationally renowned for its rigorous academic standards. These are fostered by small seminar classes and individual student-faculty conferences made possible by a very low student-to-faculty ratio of 6-to-1. Sarah Lawrence has long been respected as a national leader in arts education.

Nominate a Book for the 2006 Cheiron Book Prize

Beginning in 2004, Cheiron: The International Society for the History of Behavioral and Social Sciences will award the Cheiron Book Prize biennially for an outstanding monograph in the history of the social/behavioral/human sciences.

Eligible works for the 2006 Cheiron Book Prize include original book-length historical studies, written in English and published during the period 1 January 2002 through 31 December 2005. Topical areas can include, but are not limited to, histories of psychology, psychiatry, anthropology, sociology, and social statistics. Works that are primarily in the histories of medicine or education are not eligible, unless they are strongly tied to the history of the social/behavioral/human sciences. Edited collections, anthologies, or textbooks are not eligible.

Submissions will be judged on the basis of their scholarly character, depth of research, and the importance of their contribution to the field. Submissions can be made by publishers or authors.

Two copies of each entry must be received by the committee chair by 31 October 2005. Final page proofs may be used for books to be published after 31 October and before 1 January 2006. If a final page proof is submitted, a bound copy of the entry must be received no later than 15 January 2006. No late submissions will be accepted. The author of the winning book will receive \$500 plus up to \$300

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of the Human Sciences (ESHHS) to be held in late June or early July, 2007, at University College, Dublin, Ireland. Adrian Brock has generously offered to host this meeting. The two societies have never had a joint meeting, even though ESHHS was officially named "Cheiron Europe" from its inception in 1982 until 1996. To make this a truly joint meeting, it is highly desirable for both societies to have the Dublin meeting as their only meeting for that year. If the joint meeting is an "extra" one, cost and time are likely to militate against its success. If the meeting is successful, the plan is to have the next joint meeting, perhaps in four or five years, in North America. The ESHHS membership will consider the issue at their meeting in Moscow in September. It would be a major step for our regular meeting to be both joint and overseas, and this decision will require a vote of approval from the members. The Cheiron Review Committee is very supportive of a joint meeting, but not unanimous on this issue of a single meeting for the year. I want to receive as much input as possible on this issue. If you will not be at the Berkeley meeting, and will therefore be unable to vote on this matter at the business meeting, please write to me (awinston@uoguelph.ca) to express your views.

If you have any other issues you would like the Cheiron Review Committee to consider, please write to this year's Review Committee Chair, David Robinson (drobinso@truman.edu).

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6:00-8:00 Poster session and reception

Rachael Cabasaan, University of Chicago
Millicent Shinn and the Evolution of Developmental Psychology

David C. Devonis, Graceland University
Safety As A Unifying Concept in the History of Psychology

Meg Finnegan, Keene State College
Galtonian Eugenics and American Society

Kate Harper, York University
Non-linear Dynamics in the Social and Behavioral Sciences: A Historical Perspective

Alan S. Kornspan, University of Akron
Psychology Applied to Sport during World War II

Nicolas Marchand, Université du Québec à Montréal
From Sensory Deprivation Experiments to Brainwashing Studies: Finding Social Relevance for Experimental Psychology in the Cold War Era

Yoshiyuki Onuki and Charles I. Abramson, Oklahoma State University
Ryo Kuroda: Contributions to the Study of Psychology in Japan

Tatsuya Sato, Ritsumeikan University
History of Applied Psychology in Japan

Miki Takasuna, Tokyo International University
Desperately Seeking Yoshioka: Another Asian Psychologist at Berkeley in the 1920s

William Woodward, University of New Hampshire
Émigré Women Psychologists from the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe

Friday, June 24th, 2005

8:30-8:40 Local host welcome

8:45-10:00 Paper session: Mind-Body Connections

Chair: Kate Harper

David Schmit, College of St. Catherine
The Physician John Kearsley Mitchell's 1840s Mesmerism Experiments and Their Significance for American Mesmerism

André Leblanc, University of King's College
Joseph Delboeuf and the Placebo Effect

Thomas Dalton, California Polytechnic State University
Philanthropy and Scientific Innovation: The Macy Conferences on Cybernetics, the Brain and Consciousness

10:15-12:05 Symposium: Replication in the History and Pedagogy of Psychology

Session Chair and Organizer: Ryan D. Tweney, Bowling Green State University

Discussant: Michael Ranney, University of California, Berkeley

1:30-3:00 KEYNOTE ADDRESS

Chairs: Alexandra Rutherford and Wade Pickren

Londa Schiebinger, Stanford University
Human Experimentation in the 18th Century: Natural Boundaries and Valid Testing

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3:15-4:30 Paper session: Characters and Characterizing
Chair: Alan Kornspan

Paul Roazen, York University
Freud, Bullitt, and Wilson

Christopher Green, York University
Coleman Griffith: “Adopted” Father of Sport Psychology

Mac Runyan, University of California, Berkeley
Psychobiography and the Study of Individual Lives in Psychology: An Historical Sketch

PM: Sunset Cruise to Alcatraz
Saturday, June 25th, 2005

8:30-9:45 Symposium: Second Generation Women in Psychology

Session Chair and Organizer: Ann Johnson, University of St. Thomas
Co-organizer: Elizabeth Johnston, Sarah Lawrence College

10:00-10:50 Concurrent Paper Session 1: “Old Man Take a Look at My Life”
Chair: Chris Green

Nadine Weidman, Harvard University
Human Ancestry and Racial Ideology: Raymond Dart in South Africa

David Coleman, Eastern Kentucky University
Rolling the Bones: Fossil Hominids, Popular Science and Concepts of Human Nature, 1953–1981

Concurrent Paper Session 2: William James Studies
Chair: Nicole Barenbaum

David Leary, University of Richmond
“Authentic Tidings”: What Wordsworth Gave to William James

Francesca Bordogna, Northwestern University
Ecstasy and Community: William James and the Politics of the Self

11:00-12:15 Concurrent Paper Session 3: Philanthropy and the Social Sciences
Chair: Dave Devonis

Dennis Bryson , Bilkent University
The Social Sciences, Interdisciplinarity, and Selfhood in the United States in the Early Twentieth Century

Ian Nicholson, St. Thomas University
Stripping Body & Mind’: Paul Bindrim, ESP & ‘Nude Psychotherapy’

Gerald Sullivan, Collin County Community College
Margaret Mead and the Daughters of Men Adjin: “Informants,” Projects and Methods

Concurrent Paper Session 4: Studies in Social Thought and Sociology
Chair: David Robinson

Matthew Millikan, University of Chicago
W. I. Thomas and the Problem of the Individual in Interwar Social Thought

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Call for Nominations
for Cheiron Book
Prize

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in travel expenses to attend the 2006 Annual Meeting of Cheiron, where the prize will be awarded. Announcements of the award will also be widely circulated.

Two copies of each entry, clearly labeled “2006 Cheiron Book Prize,” must be mailed directly to:

John Carson (Committee Chair)
Cheiron Book Prize
Department of History
University of Michigan
1029 Tisch Hall
Ann Arbor, MI 48109-1003

New CPA Website

Katalin Dzinas, the Canadian Psychological Association Historian, has created the CPA Archives web site. The site offers a wealth of information (both factual and procedural) for those who wish to explore the history of Canadian psychology. Go to: <http://www.cpa.ca/archives>.

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I look forward to seeing all of you at Berkeley. Local host Richard von Mayrhauser and Program Co-Chairs Alexandra Rutherford and Wade Pickren have arranged a wonderful meeting for us.

Andrew

Andrew S. Winston

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Anthony Smith, Harvard University
Two Concepts of the Social Self: The Mead/Cooley Division and its Significance to Modern Social Thought

Larry Nichols, West Virginia University
The Rise of Homans at Harvard: Pareto and the English Villagers

1:30-3:00 Symposium: Karl Lashley and Donald Hebb: New Perspectives

Session Chair and Organizer: Donald A. Dewsbury, University of Florida

3:15-4:00 Paper Session: The One and the Many
Chair: Francesca Bordogna

Michael Carhart, Old Dominion University
The Rise of Particularism in the Eighteenth-Century Human Sciences

Trudy Dehue, University of Groningen
The Emergence of ‘the Control Group’

4:05-5:10 Paper Session: Order in Science and Society
Chair: Sarah Igo

David Clark, York University
Edwin R. Guthrie’s Philosophy of Science

Alan Collins, Lancaster University
Order and Change as Themes in the Work of Frederic Bartlett

Paul Burnett, University of Pennsylvania
Modeling the Global South in the American South: Agricultural Economics and Development in the United States, 1942-60

5:15-6:00 Business Meeting

7:00 Reception

7:30 Banquet

Sunday, June 26th, 2005

9.30-10.30 Symposium: Psychology in Yiddish: Exploring Language, Culture, and Identity

Session Chair and Organizer:
Leila Zenderland, California State University, Fullerton
Discussant: Andrew Winston, University of Guelph

10:45-12:00 Paper Session: Persuading Publics: War, Peace, and Popularization
Chair: Ben Harris

Stephen Underwood, University of New Hampshire
Scientist by Association: H. Addington Bruce Popularizes Psychical Research

Cathy Faye, York University
“War-Winning Words:” Floyd H. Allport and the Syracuse University Morale Seminar

Joy Rohde, University of Pennsylvania
A Science of Warfare or World Peace? The Ethical Imperative for Social Research in the Department of Defense in the early 1960s

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Cheiron XXXVII Registration Form

Annual Meeting of Cheiron:
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ences

Office for History of Science and
Technology, University of California,
Berkeley, June 23-26, 2005

Registrant Information:
Name: _____
Affiliation: _____
Mailing address: _____
Email: _____
Phone: _____
Fax: _____

Arrival Information:
Date and approximate arrival time
will be: _____
I will attend the Thursday evening re-
ception and poster session: __Y/N__

A. Conference Registration Fee (in-
cludes materials, reception, morning/
afternoon breaks)
Before May 1, 2004: \$80 (Student
price \$55)
After May 1, 2004 :\$105 (Student
price \$75)

Student registration includes Cheiron
membership dues. For non-students
who are not members, one year dues
are \$25.

Total for A _____

B. Conference Housing and Meal
Package
Package rates have been established
for the Cheiron meeting (check-in
Thursday, check-out Sunday)
\$222 per person, double occupancy;
\$282 per person, single occupancy

In addition to 3 nights of lodging, the
package rate includes:
• Reception meal on Thursday eve-
ning
• Breakfast and lunch on Friday, Sat-
urday, and Sunday

Meals will be served in a dining hall
adjacent to the residence halls. This is
a package price for the meeting, with
no reduction in price for late arrivals,
early departures, or missed meals.

Your gender: female ____ male ____

Person with whom you wish to share
a room: _____
Address : _____
Telephone (include area code): _____
email: _____
Your roommate’s gender: female ____
male ____

Conference double occupancy pack-
age \$222 x ____ (number of persons)
= ____
Conference single occupancy pack-
age \$282 x ____ (number of persons)
= ____

Let us know f you have special needs
regarding mobility or disabled access.
Please provide any details that will
help us accommodate you:

Total for B _____

C. Additional Housing
I wish to reserve a room for the fol-
lowing additional nights. Room rates
for additional nights do not include a
meal plan:

____ Wednesday, June 22
____ Single (\$65) ____ Double (\$45)

____ Sunday, June 26
____ Single (\$65) ____ Double (\$45)

Total for C _____

D. Parking \$10 per day x ____ (no
of days)

E. Alcatraz Tour, Friday evening, June
24

Price includes box meal, round-trip
shuttle bus service to/from Berkeley
to Pier 41 in San Francisco, sunset
ferry ride to/from Alcatraz, Ranger-
guided tour outside and audiotape tour
inside the penitentiary. NOTE: This
tour must be reserved and paid for in
advance by May 1, 2005. Trip limit is
45 persons.

____ \$60 (per person) x ____ no. of
persons

Total for E _____

F. Banquet Saturday, June 25

I/we will attend the Saturday night
dinner (indicate number of dinners)

____ Non-student (\$25) ____ Student
(\$20)

Total for F _____

G. Cheiron 37th Meeting T-Shirt
(Proceeds benefit Cheiron Student
Travel Fund)

____\$28.00 (per shirt) x ____ no. of
shirts ____ S ____ M ____ L ____
XL

Grand total:

____ A (Registration)
____ B (Housing and meal pack-
age)
____ C (Additional housing)
____ D (Parking)
____ E (Alcatraz tour)
____ F (Saturday banquet)
____ G (T-Shirt)
____ H (Credit card handling fee
of \$5.00)

____ Grand total
No charge for cancellations before
May 15th. Afterward, a \$50.00 charge
will apply.

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bank made out to UC Regents
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Visa/American Express (A \$5.00
handling fee applies)

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Berkeley, California 94720-2350
USA

People and Places

David K. Robinson has edited,
with Robert Rieber, the book *The
Essential Vygotsky* (NY: Kluwer/
Plenum Press, 2004). He also
published an article in Russian
on “Wilhelm von Humboldt
and reform of the university” in
*Kharkivs,kyi istoriohrafichnyi
zbirnyk, Vypusk 7* (2004), pp. 50-
58. Presentations given this year
included “Wilhelm von Humboldt
and reform of the university” [in
Russian] at a conference Obrasy
universytetiv v publilstystysti ta
istoriografii (VIII.Astakhovki
Chitannia), Faculty of His-
tory Kharkiv National Univer-
sity, Ukraine, 25 June 2004; “W.
Wundt und seine Bedeutung für
die Psychologie der Vereinig-
ten Staaten” [W. Wundt and his
Importance for Psychology in the
United States], Symposium of 125
Years since the First Institute of
Psychology at Leipzig Univer-
sity, Leipzig, Germany, 27 March
2004; and“Fulbright as a Life-
changing Experience,” anniversa-
ry panel of the German-American
Fulbright Commission: Celebrat-
ing 50 Years of Berlin Seminar,
Berlin, Germany, 23 March 2004.

Last summer **David Leary** (Uni-
versity of Richmond) presented
a keynote address at the annual
meeting of the European Society
for the History of the Human Sci-
ences in Salzburg, Austria, and
the Wallace A. Russell Memorial
Lecture at the annual meeting
of the American Psychological
Association in Honolulu, Hawaii.
Both addresses focused on “The
Influence of Literature in the Life
and Work of William James” and
used the impact of William Shake-

speare and Johann Wolfgang von
Goethe as primary examples. He
will be presenting a workshop on
the same topic at the University of
Chicago in May, 2005, and will be
giving further updates on this line
of research at this summer’s Chei-
ron meeting (featuring the impact
of William Wordsworth) and APA
meeting (featuring the impact of
Robert Browning). He has been
awarded an NEH Summer Fellow-
ship in support of this work..

Sheldon (Shep) H. White of
Harvard, died recently. His and
David Pillemer’s book (Pillemer
& White, 2005), was delivered
by the publisher the day he died.
Shep has been described by Ed
Zigler as one of the finest histori-
ans of the field of American child
development and behavior. The
volume is: *Developmental Psy-
chology and Social Change: Re-
search, History, and Policy*. The
book came from a life-celebration
conference marking the career
of Shep White. William McKin-
ley Runyon has a chapter called:
“Toward a better story of Psychol-
ogy: SheldonWhite’s contribu-
tions to the history of Psychology,
a personal perspective.” Other
contributors include Ron Haskins,
Barbara Rogoff, Barbara Beatty,
Michael Cole, Jaan Valsiner, and
Lew Lipsitt.

Alexandra Rutherford received
a Faculty of Arts Fellowship from
York University (full teaching and
administrative release for a year),
to work on a book manuscript,
tentatively entitled *Beyond the
box: B. F. Skinner’s system in sci-
ence and culture, 1950s-1970s*.

Ingrid Farreras published a new
book: Farreras, I. G., Hannaway,
C., & Harden, V. A. (Eds.). *Mind,
brain, body, and behavior: Foun-*

*dations of neuroscience and be-
havioral research at the National
Institutes of Health*. Amsterdam:
IOS Press, 2004. She also wrote
“The historical context for Nation-
al Institute of Mental Health sup-
port of American Psychological
Association training and accredita-
tion efforts,” in W. E. Pickren &
S. F. Schneider (Eds.), *Psychology
and the National Institute of Men-
tal Health: A historical analysis
of science, practice, and policy*
(pp. 153-179). Washington, D.C.:
American Psychological Associa-
tion Press, 2004.

Edward K. Morris published,
jointly with J.F. Lazo and N.G.
Smith, “Whether, when, and why
Skinner published on biologi-
cal participation.” *The Behavior
Analyst*, 27 (2004), 153-169. He
also published, with N.G. Smith,
“On the origin and preservation of
cumulative record in it struggle for
life as a favored term.” *Journal
of the Experimental Analysis of
Behavior* 82 (2004), 357-373 and
“A tribute to B. F. Skinner at 100:
A review and chronology of his
awards and honors.” *European
Journal of Behavior Analysis*,
5(2004), 121-128.

Ian Nicholson of St. Thomas
University has agreed to serve as
associate editor of the *Journal
of the History of the Behavioral
Sciences*, beginning officially in
January 2006. Ian will now be
handling the JHBS’s book re-
views, taking over from Alexandra
Rutherford, who has served admi-
rably in that capacity for the past
several years. His e-mail address
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